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## **WANTS A DECISION** ON BOWLING PRICE

Sherman Getting Alley Owners Together for Some Definite Agreement.

By R. D. THOMAS.

Prank Sherman, proprietor of the Royal, today is making a round of the alley owners for the purpose of getting them together at a meeting to decide definitely on the price of

After the plan to increase the cost from 10 cents to 15 cents a game and 5 for two was brought forward. Sherman announced that it would be effective at his place beginning November 1. His decison was reached, he says, with the belief that the other alley owners would follow suit. Thus far none have done so, and unless they agree to raise the price within a short time, it is Sherman's intention to resume the old scale.

Washington is not likely to afford the A. C. B. A. tournament to be field at Syracuse. New York, next spring much support. The tournament will be mostly for tenpin bowlers and many local pinspillers believe that it would not be worth while to compete because of the probable small number of duckpin entries. And again, the National Capital expects to stage an eventional Capital expects to stage an eventional tional Capital expects to stage an even or its own which will attract the bowiers' interest. The Distret Duckpin Association plans to invite all neighboring cities and towns, including Baltimore and Richmond, to its annual
championships, and it is believed that
more will take part in it than in the
A. C. B. A. tournament last spring.

One or the greatest collections of balk-line billiard players in the history of the game will be seen here this winter. Arrangements have been made to bring Willie Hoppe and his party, including Harry A. (Chick) Wright, charles C. Peterson, and young Jake Schaefer here to perform at the Royal. Four exhibitions will be played, one in the afternoon and one at night for two days. The dates will be decided later. The cue experts at present are playing in the West.

Willie Hoppe is generally conceded to be the greatest billiard player that ever lived. Peterson today is unequaled as a fancy shot artist. Wright is the best player halling from the Pacific coast, and Schaefer is one of the most promising young players in the country.

The pinboy leads a pretty tough life

The pinboy leads a pretty tough life as a rule. He suffers sundry pains from stooping over so much, is forced to bear the brunt of the irate bowler's temper, and now and then receives a more or less injurious crack on the head from a flying pin. But one at the Royal had more than his share of vicissitude to contend with the other night. An erratic bowler shot a ball down the gutter which struck a pin carelessly left there and the sphere bounded over two alleys and hit amidships of the pinboy in question. He grunted for a while and then stolidly resumed setting 'cn up.

Harry Schmidt, a member of the Westen team, in the District League, holds the record for the best practice game rolled at the National Capital alleys this season. He toppled 173 pins in a game last week, and a feature of the performance was that he cleaned up all pins with the exception of one in the sixth frame. Schmidt is leading the District League in average with 117.8, according to the latest figures. A bowler named Blume rolled 97 that recently at the National Capital.

Many bowlers not otherwise enjoying themselves tonight in celebration of Halloween will have pienty to attract their attention in the match between the Krazy Katz and Ignatz, at the National Capital alleys, and the District League battle between Tom Keane's Grand Centrals and the Continentals at the Grand Central Palace. Both start at 8 o'clock.

#### CRACK PERFORMERS LAST NIGHT

Smith, Treasury, 158, Boynz, Casino, 142, Stanford, Royals, 142, Stanford, Royals, 142.
Baum, Star, 141.
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Krieger, Good Fellows, 128.
Everts, Colonials, 137.
Arata, Recruits, 128.
Eichhorn, Federal, 126.
Smith, Stenographers, 128.
Davis, Lebanon, 128.
Pearson, Harmony, 127.
Jacobsen, Recruits, 127.
Kupper, B. B. French, 128.
Krauss, Royals, 128.
Riley, Veterans, 122.
Halley, Royals, 122.
Halley, Royals, 122.
Hardy, Federal, 120.
Lewis, Oscoola, 129.
Carver, Steel Plant, 129. EXT II.

### DOWN THE ALLEYS

DISTRICT LEAGUE POSTOFFICE LEAGUE

Totals.... 395 421 456 Totals.... 500 439 424 COMMERCIAL' LEAGUE Star. Hecht.

McCarty. 78 105 105

Harlow. 103 110 25

Herrman. 80 87 100

Rurhaus. 95 97 108

Russo. 94 94 107

Baum. 141 115 90

Dawson. 105 102 20

Totals..., 497 515 503 Totals.... 504 501 499 DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE

Treasury.
Smith. 119 88 155 Stamper. 98 83 96
Lamater. 106 117, 92 Cooper. 89 107 103
O'Neil. 85 90 94 Gowen. 108 103 101
Emerson. 91 93 95 Shaw. 92 98 99
Williamson 108 96 92 Manghun. 107 97 123 Totals .... 506 483 534 Totals .... 494 488 521 NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

Palace Casino.

George 81 101 Groff 82 85 ...

Reliey 94 Bonta 142

Wood 91 106 91 Lawrenson 110 107 56

Williams 119 100 116 Boss 86 101 80

Armiger 83 88 106

Martin 99 109 115

Watson 93 96 106 Gheen 101 106 103 Watson... 93 96 109 Green.... 489 511 525

Totals... 473 490 516 Totals... 489 511 525

INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

Stenographers.

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Southeast—Steel Plant vs. Model Wood 55 85 99 Smith 91 100 130

Aldwell 95 99 57 Bambolt 85 76 92 Lunch, at Southeast.

Washington City Tenpin—Acme va Commissioners, at Royal.

Myers 99 104 96 Diamondson 87 102 98 Nautical—Broadwater Canoe Ciub va Eastern Power Boat Club; Sycamore 1a
Totals 884 476 465 Totals 445 425 502 land vs. Washington Yacht Club, at SOUTHEAST LEAGUE. 

Totals... \*455 457 467 Totals... \*455 440 510 ARCADE LEAGUE. ARCADE LEAGUE.

Roberts Co.

Benedicts.

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10 90 90 90 Alicoate. 91 87 20 Mitchell. a 87 85 86 Weeks. 94 92 58 Macintosh. 92 85 80 Nolan. 160 103 97 Ridout. 95 108 91 Tallman. 80 90 104 T. Guill. 96 108 103 Keenan. 94 84 116 Totals. 454 476 460 Totals. 459 466 514 WESTMINSTER LEAGUE.

| Reds. | Reds Totals... 453 445 449

Biues.

C.B. Church, 24 86 104
Stephenson. 85 83 75 Dewey. 87
Blind... 75 75 Rabbitt... 75 75
Bright... 79 92 85 Dauterich... 96 85 90
Holmes... 83 81 94 W.Church... 83 100 83

Totals... 457 417 431

Totals... 457 446 450

GOVERNMENT LEAGUE.

GOVERNMENT LEAGUE. Warriors.

Kearney. 86 99 94 Mangios. 106 88 75 Cramer. 87 86 75 VanDriesen 110 82 95 Williams. 82 87 114 Duniny. 85 85 85 Fergusson. 95 97 85 Seaman. 102 95 89 Totals 433 465 465
Veterans.
Coldren 99 498
Sullivan 90 103 107
Plant 90 103 103
Regulars.
Weeks 83 101 87
Sullivan 90 104 103 Frierson 71 83 81
Riley 102 102 122
C.Stockett 96 88 78
B'mg'duer. 106 87 90 Totals... 488 490 520
Recruits... Wolunteers.
Jacobsen... 24 102 127
A. Husted... 98 93 103
Simmons... 82 85 85 Porter... 85 94 83
Austin... 93 96 88
Austin... 93 96 88
Arata... 93 102 126
J. Husted... 108 103 110

Totals.... 460 479 549 Totals.... 429 476 465 RED MEN'S LEAGUE. | Right | Albert | Coscools | Fowler | Standler | Stand Totals... 455 442 448 Totals... 405 424 482 Seneca... Hobbs... 91 92 76 J.Altman... 77 78 70 Treas... 83 97 87 Grimes... 69 85 60 Heimer... 87 87 193 G.Altman... 84 88 79 Davis... 72 80 88 Storm... 84 76 87 Wom'dorfer 86 75 75

Where They Roll Tonight.

District—Grand Centrals vs. Continentals, at Grand Central; Garrisons vs. Shermans, at Garrison.
National Capital—Royals vs. National Capitals, at Royal.
Masonic—New Jerusalem vs. Lafayette; Dawson vs. National; Washington Centennial vs. Hiram, at Royal.
Knights of Columbus—Marquettes vs. Ninas; Pintas vs. Salvadors, at National Capital.
Arcade—Officials vs. Phi Mu Sigma, at Arcade.

Departmental—Land vs. Commission-ers, at Palace. Mt. Pleasant—Parks vs. Perpetuals, at Arcade.

Arcade.
Commercial—General Baking Company vs. Judd & Detweller, at Palace.
Georgetown Commercial—Potomic Bank vs. Cavanaugh & Kendrick, at Georgetown.
Postoffice—Carriers vs. Night Force at Postoffice.
Columbia—Barbers vs. Cannons.
Columbia. Columbia.

Navy Yard-B. M. vs. Foundry.

Capitol Hill.

Capitol Hill.
Agriculture Interbureau — Chemisti
vs. A. I. B., at Casino.
Bureau of Printing and EngravingSurface vs. Nationals, at Rathskeller,
Interstate—Dockets vs. Claims, at Ar

Reclamation—Commissioners vs. Engi neering, at Palace. Bankers—Bank of Washington vs Washington Loan and Trust Company.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

AND THE PARTY OF T
Federal.
Eichhorn 107 87 136
McClure 116 87 96 Hall 87 82 105
Dummy 80 80 80
Hardy 90 104 120
Totals 450 440 537
St. John's.
Bergh 114 111 87
Goldsmith 94 83 88
Hutchinson, 85 99 76
Robb 96 115 97
10000 30 110 31
Totals 500 500 438
Lebanon.
Leckie 96 105 115
McKericher, 84 66 93
Haffe 91 93 94
Totals 477 525 541
MERCIAL LEAGUE.
Cavanagh & Kendrick
Galliber 81 80 85
Cavanagh 94 163 105
Weaver 97 87 86
Bethan 86 109 84
Kendrick 104 85 97
Kendrick 104 85 97
Totals 462 464 457
Alleghenya.
Ward 90 118 94
Daley 99 87 96
Holt \$5 96 109
Penn 99 95 92
Murtaugh 94 101 98
Totals 467 497 439

. 518 481 488 Totals.... 479 495 456 

Totals... 451 467 474

MOUNT PLEASANT LEAGUE.
Colonials.

Fisher ... 87 102 96 Ray ... 80 94 99

Ourand ... 102 82 95 Beall ... 84 55 107

Hridgman, ... 85 98 87 Muzzy ... 86 92 88

Coleman ... 71 71 116 Maize ... 104 98 86

Everts ... 112 157 107 Henpel ... 97 91 82 Totals .... 465 430 501 Totals .... 445 470 467

# FORTH TOMORROW

Woodcock, Jacksnipe, Duck. and Geese Become Targets for Nimrods.

Yo-ho! Tallyho!! And other classic language to that general effect-for the hunting season

is to open tomorrow! Of course, in this day of smokeless powder, intercommunicating trench blinds, artificial and live decoys, etc., it isn't as necessary as it was in older time, to frighten the birds and animals 'nto a state of nervous paralysis with rude and raucous halloos so that the tunter might creep up on them and eat them to death with the butt of a suzzle-loading shotgun that missed on se first fire, or spear them gracefully

ith a lance.
The day, too, is passed when the hunr decked himself in woodland green
al gamboled gavly through the bossyils, tripping blithely over roots," windig" (early English slang for blowing)
is horn, and hurled javelins made of
section of a clothesprop, shod with
teel, at the festive reed bird as it
ought safety.

Government Aids Hunter.

not be shot in any given section of the United States, leaps into an automobile and goes to the section that strikes his fancy; sits in an easy chair in an especially built blind while the hired men and the bloodhounds drive a lot of trained "game" across the field in front of the hunter. If he, by accident, hits any of the game with his high-power rifle or shotgun, he not only is compelled to pay for it, but he must also supply new "game."

That isn't a picture of all the hunting that is being done, because there are still coarse, brutal creatures who go out with the intention of hitting something, and usually do it. For the benefit of these people the Department of Agriculture has prepared a very extensive chart showing the game laws of the various States.

Season Opens Tomorrow.

Season Opens Tomorrow. In the District of Columbia. Virginia. and Maryland the general hunting season opens tomorrow. There have been some kinds of game it has been lawful some kinds of game it has been lawful to shoot for several weeks or months. The season for reed birds in the District, Maryland, and Virginia closes tomorrow. But for woodcock, Jacksnipe, duck, goose, ets., the season opens tomorrow in all the nearby localities, and there are scores of hunters who will be ready to drop the ducks and geese that fly over this section in their migrations South.

In Virginia licenses are required for hunters. Allens must pay \$20; non-In Virginia licenses are required for hunters. Allens must pay \$20; non-residents \$10, and residents \$1 and \$5. The licenses are not transferable. Pherocan be no shooting on Sundays or in the vicinity of public roads under penalty of a fine from \$5 to \$60. Applications for licenses in Virginia must be made to the county clerk.

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made to the county clerk.

Various Forms of Protection for Public on Program | Eight Hundred Virginia Solof Conference Set for December 5-Experts to Speak.

Insurance against death and fire have tices, and hospital fees for those injured, the problem of permanently disabled workers, and occupational disabled workers, and occupational disabled workers. become quite commonplace to the averthese forms of insurance:

Important Conference.

significant of its kind ever held. It will bring to Washington such men as J. D. Sovernment Aids Hunter.

Nowadays the hunter writes to the Department of Agriculture, secures a chart showing what can and what cannot be shot in any given section of the United States, leabs into an automobile surance Company, and Dr. Richard C. and goes to the section that strikes his fancy; sits in an easy chair in an essential to the section of the section of the section of the Harvard Medical School.

At the evening session of December 8, At the evening session of December 8, At the evening session of Wars. President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of Labor Wilson, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will be of civilian relief. American for will preside at the meeting when mothers' pensions and other insurance problems of women are taken up, and Dr. Harris, of the Library of the speakers.

The first day's sessions will cover ad-

**BEER DRIVER SUES** UNION FOR \$30,000

Cost Him His Job.

ted Brewery Workers of America is made the dewendant in a suit for \$30,000 filed in the District Supreme Court by William E. Kelley, formerly a beer wagon driver employed by the Arlington Brewery Company.

The plaintiff accuses the union of bringing about his discharge from a position paying \$45 a week by threatening to withdraw its patronage from the brewery.

The actual damage sustained, the plaintiff asserts, is \$10,000 anad he asks for treble damages, because the acts of the defendant constitute "an unlawful combination in violation of the anti-trust laws."

The petitioon was filed by Attorneys ted Brewery Workers of America is

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## HUNTERSWILL SALLY Social Insurance To MILITIAMEN VOTING Be Discussed Here

age man and woman but how about Unemployment insurance.

Maternity benefits. Compulsory invalidity and old age in-urance. Health insurance and sickness bene-

Health insurance and sickness benefits.

These are only a few of the wide variety of forms of social insurance that will be discussed here at a conference December 5 to 9 called by the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Gommissions.

Delegates from nearly every State in the Union, representatives from Canada, and perhaps from other countries, will attend, and the papers, contributed by the foremost experts in social welfare, will be published in bulletin form by the United States Department of Labor.

The conference is regarded as the mos

ministration of workmen's compensa-tion laws, accident prevention in con-nection with such laws, medical serv-efits."

Henry J. Harris, of the Library of Congress, will talk on "Maternity Ben-nection with such laws, medical serv-efits."

Declares Boycott of Employer Votes, Without Those of Soldiers.

The International Union of the Uni-

The petitioon was filed by Attorneys Daniel W. Baker and John W. Staggers,

#### DEFEAT OF DRAFT IN AUSTRALIA NOW SURE

Social Insurance.

Another day will be devoted to exist-

ing agencies for social insurance, such

as labor unions, establishment funds, mutual benefit funds, and health insur-

ance.
On December 8 invalidity and old age

insurance, pensions, and retirement allowances will be discussed. The retirement discussion is expected to have a special interest to Washington. One session of this day will be devoted to social insurance applying especially to women.

women.

Washington experts will have a large part in this program. It is being arranged under the Hureau of Labor Statistics, of the Department of Labor, of which Dr. Royal C. Meeker is chief. Dr. Meeker is chairman of the committee for the conference.

Some Other Speakers.

Dr. Edgar Sydenstricker, of the U.

Public Health Service, will discuss ex-

lating agencies for insurance, and Dr. William J. Kerby, of Catholic University, will be chairman of the session relating to sick benefits and in-

Herbert D. Brown, chief of the United

States Efficiency Bureau, of Washington, will discuss the insurance of public employes: Ernest P. Bicknell. director of civilian relief. American Red Cross.

surance.

Give 86,000 Majority.

MELBOURNE, Oct. 31.—With the votes of Australian soldiers abroad uncounted, returns from Saturday's referendum, otherwise complete, show the

defeat of the conscription measure by a majority of 86,000.

While the soldier vote is expected to be overwhelmingly in favor of conscription, it is not believed that it will offset the majority.

The ayes numbered 851,000 and those conscious 1 257,000.

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# ON BORDER TODAY

diers Deposit Ballots to Be Mailed to Home State.

CAMP WILSON, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 31.-Eight hundred Virginia militiamen stationed at Camp Wilson started voting in the Presidentall election here today. The soldlers are voting in the presence of Postmaster Armistead, of San Antonio, who will seal all the ballots and mail them to the various cities and towns in which the sol; diers are registered.

Capt. G. M. Harrison, of motor truck Company 66, who resides at Fredericksburg, Va., was the first Virginian to vote here. Private W. E. Jenkins, of Pocahontas, Va., was the first Old Dominion voter to cast his ballot at La-

The assistant secrete of state of Wisconsin is expected here within the next day or two to serve as judge of the balloting by the members of three regiments here from the Balzer State.

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